four or five of our friends there, and I went in whistling and singing. I tried to pretend there was nothing the matter with me. I met my wife just like I had always done, for I did not want to show her I was troubled about anything. I wanted to ask her about the trouble before I censured her. It was late before they all left that night, and when they did I went to her and asked her what all of that trouble was about that McGrey

all of that trouble was about that McGre

MEMPHIS APPEAL

DAILY.
One copy, one year, by mail.
One copy, one month, by mail.
One copy, one month, by mail.
One copy, one week, in city...... WEEKLY. One copy, six months.

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

M. C. GALLAWAY,

Memphis, Tenn M. C. GALLAWAY,) J. M. KEATING, ce Entered at the l'ostoffice at Mem-

phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

has no charm, the occurrences of our revolu-

tion no interest, and they have nothing of

the American's love for his country and for

its free enlightened institutions. His church

is all the average Mormon knows about or

is interested in. Their religion is to become

quer and subdue, and, until the necessary

active measures can be taken, they "bide their

time." What such feelings and ideas tend toward, the reader can judge. Meantime

the Mormons are increasing in numbers

wealth and power. But a week ago a ship-

load of 500 Mormon converts arrived in New York. They were principally from Den-

mark, Sweden and Norway, and were mostly of the peasant class, drawn here mainly from

a desire to escape the poverty that weight

upon their own country people, and to reach

a land where their industry will keep them

from want. Knowing nothing of our lan

guage, our habits or our aspirations, they come the docile victims of the cunning

miversal, like Mohamed's by the aid of

SATURDAY, : : : JULY 16, 1881 INCREASING DANGER OF MORMON-The Mormon difficulty increases in impor tance from year to year, and future serious disturbance is inevitable. The Mormons ernment of the United States only so far as a power greater than their own constrains literature and science, and, with such a dishem. The Government they willingly obey position, is, of course, a good reader. Withis that of their priests, whom they serve as out fanaticism, he is religious, and without blindly as the Jesuit obeys his sacredotal suskepticism, he makes his own investigations perior. There is no freedom of thought, no and forms his own conclusions, and is there independence of action, no individuality of fore broad in his sympathies, confining them opinion. The power of the church authorito no school or sect. No agnosticism has ies is almighty in the Salt Lake settlements shaken his belief in God, no superficial because those who are under it are foreign criticism has undermined his faith in Him ers, knowing little or nothing of the princiwhose teaching was love and whose practice ples of our Government, or the events of our was goodness. With the weakness and er nistory. For them the name of Washington

force, the privilege of the Saints is to con-USE AND ABUSE OF ICE.

of his countrymen.

Immense Sales of the Cooling Material in Memphis the Present Season Compared with Others.

Entirely Too Much Used for the Good of the Community-Words of Caution Worth Considering.

hi rarchy into whose power they fall. Dealers here in Memphis say that thus far the consumption of ice has been nearly a great as in any entire summer which has gon A CONVERT TO SUSPENSION. When "the dollar of our fathers" was a siderable increase in the loss from melting both in the ice-houses and the hands of con patriotically patronised, and its restoration both in the ice-houses and the hands of con-sumers, but the quantity used in the city is enormous, and day by day grows greater, and is now but little, if any, under seventy-five tons every twenty-four hours, including that taken by steamboats. Doctors say there is too much of it used for the health of the peosurned for as children cry for sugar-coated pills, efforts were made to teach the mourners that by coining silver and making it a legal-tender that metal would be kept from flowing upon the mono-metallic countries of ple. It is only in this country that ice en-ters so largely into the apparent comfort of its inhabitants, and a very dangerous com-fort it is. Dyspepsia and a number of other evils follow directly in the train of the con-Europe, who would thereby be enabled to cling to gold as their only legal standard. The effort was in vain, the dollars were coined, the gold-standard countries were eased of the strain from silver, and the failure of the monetary conference at Paris was the result. One of the stoutest advocates of a silver coinage was the Chicago Tribune, it became a prominent "silver dollar shrieker." But "while the lamp of life holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return," and, accordingly, the Tribune is coming to see the probable necessity of our stopping the coining of silver dollars. Not that we mean to impute wilful sin to our enterprising contemporary, its errors were the result of mistaken views, that is all. In an article the other day on the closing of the conference, the Tribune will, after visiting the West Indies, forever the closing of the conference, the Tribune condemns the position of England as "utterly selfish," because it wants others, especially the United States, to "assume the burden of carrying silver as coin, in order that England may drain other countries of gold." For the countries favoring the bi-metallic system to adopt that system among themselves, the Tribune now perceives, would be an arrangement mainly "for English profit and advantage." It therefore sees that for Congress to suspend the coining of silver would be "to protect this country against any danger of a single silver standard, or a drain of gold." If the indications are that England will persist in her selfish refusal, "then the sooner patronizes ice—to the white people it is not only no luxury, but a dangerous enemy. Ice has its uses; in the hospitals it is invaluable; the suspension of silver coinage is ordered in the United States the shorter will be the way to bi-metallism." That is good sense, and now such an advocate of "the dollar of our fathers" as the Chicago Tribune has got on the control of the control the right track, we may hope to be relieved an essay to be written upon the maladies an of the weakest link that exists in the best of ice. It is only with us that this takes place. Abroad, ice is simply a luxury only resorted to at times; even in California the residents are wary of it. In short, ice is a very good friend in moderation, but a bitter commy when the intimace is to a should be a should be a simple of the commy when the intimace is to a should be a should nonetary system the United States ever pos-The Cincinnati Commercial, another

NEW YORK GRAIN MEN

JAMES GARFIELD, THE MAN. The popularity of President Garfield is very great, and is bounded by no geographical, sectarian or partisan limits. It is not the popularity accorded to the public actions of a public man. The soldier, orator, diplomatist or government official often be mes popular simply from his ability, his still he is popular merely because he is successful. This kind of popularity is often acof grain on option contracts. Two reports were submitted—the majority and the minority. The majority recommended a change in the rules of the grain trade govcorded to men whose private lives, individual traits and personal habits and pursuits are distasteful to the great mass of the comnunity. Not such is the popularity of Mr. erning transactions in options to make de-liveries on option contracts in store a basis of transaction; that the identical parcels a feeling of personal regard. It is not mere of transaction; that the identical parter a float or in store snam be good derivery upon a float aman, and independent of the mere position a man, and independent of the mere position be man fill. Mr. Garfield as President wins more of this regard than he would gain in a ceipts of grade in Brooklyn warehouses less conspicuous position, but that is only The minority report declared that they because the dignity to which the country has rai ed him makes him better known, and "delivery affoat," but recommend a change brings into strong relief the characteristics of his nature in a way a more retired walk in life could not have done. That a man should be more esteemed, valued and loved as he beis perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid to a human being. Very much of the kindly regard manifested toward the wounded chief of the nation is owing to his simple, unobstrusive virtues. The ing to his simple, unobstrusive virtues. The New York Tribune has an article upon the character of the President that gives intelliwas adopted—277 in favor, and 255 against. gence about him which we will briefly recapitulate, for our people delight in learning as much as they can about the plain Jame Garfield, who is still James Garfield whether he be President or not. The leading point in Mr. Garfield's character is that he is a domestic man, a lover of home and a practicer publicly and broadcast against his good nam of the virtues that impart to home the character of area home. Attached to mother, wife and children, they must always share
his joys and participate in his successes.
When inaugurated as President he must have
his mother there. That little incident gained the attention of thousands of hearts to Gar-field, that would, without it, have viewed the inauguration scene with little interest. The atters of his profoundest consideration. deeds will long outlive the names of his Her affection is a spur to his efforts and the vilers. consolation to his disappointments. On her good sense, her womanly intuition of what is right or suitable, he leans with undeviating nfidence. She is his constant counsellor, his own judgment had first suggested. With and obtains reverence by her virtue. As a thario as Conk. father Mr. Garfield makes his children Jefferson Davis and Roscoe Conkling. acted so badly that the man she was living

wanderer, appears to be approaching a sim-

no pedant, Mr. Garfield wins warm and devoted friendship, and reciprocates it with incere sympathy. An excellent conversaionalist, and-what is perhaps bettercompany. He likes argument and the investigation of knotty problems. He seizes upon broad facts, catches the bearing of inderlying principles, and sees what proposed concessions and compromises may entail. This gives a profundity to his political convictions that is not sufficiently common in our day. Mere party controversy and personal issues, mere superficialities of policy and intrigues of coteries have no charms for him. He likes solid faith for a basis, nound logic in drawing inferences, and good practical results as objects of effort He is a hard worker, spares no pains thoroughly to understand what is presented for emsideration and action, and confines himself to no straitened channel; strives against prejudice, searches widely in the fields of

rors that spare not the best and the worthi est, Mr. Garfield mingles so much that compels respect, and in his domestic relations displays so much that appeals to the better feelings of human nature that we cannot wonder at the regard felt toward him by every section of the country, and from all classes

> forty minutes were taken up in singing and praying. The crowd was the largest ever asing the first judicial hanging that ever took place in Lee county. The trap-doors of the gallows, which were both worked with one lever, fell at the same instant, and in eleven minutes Green was pronounced dead, but Hardin's pulse beat for eighteen minutes after the drop. Their bodies were then low ered and placed in neat coffins which had been prepared by the Sheriff and delivered

were on the scaffold when the drop fell.

Want a Change in the Rules Governing ing of the grain trade was held to-day at the Produce Exchange, and during its continuance all business was suspended. The meeting was called for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the special committees on grain, relative to the delivery of grain on oution contracts. Two reports

ton's house, which was about ten steps from me. I saw him take up a mallet and hold it me. I saw him take up a maner and behind him. I turned my back on him and behind him. I turned my back on him and was trying to push my dug-out off when saw him coming toward me with the mallet raised over his head. I grabbed him around the waist, and we scuffled ten or fifteen min-utes, when I got the mallet away from him warehouses to be good on delivery at an allowance of one cent per bushel. Addresses were made by the different members warmly advocating both reports. It was moved as an amendment that the reports be recommitted to the committee with instructions to prepare the generally understood, perhaps the greatest compliment as a basis of option contracts; to provide a surface of the delivery of grain in store as a basis of option contracts; to provide a surface of the mallet away from him and struck him over the head with it. I did not say what Levi Thornton swore to. That if I hadn't finished him I would go back and kill the d—d scoundrel.' I did not intend to kill Richards, and did not know pare rules for the delivery of grain in store as a basis of option contracts; to provide a never tried or wanted to take any man's life. I have told you the truth, as I hope to answer for my sins to my Maker and be for-

The result is practically a victory for the ad-

nemy when the intimacy is too absorbing

Delivery.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- An important mee

Major John D. Adams at Home. Cor. Little Rock Democrat. While Major John D. Adams's card to the yet it is to be regretted that any citizen of Arkansas should—through envy possibly—cause to be published an article that would tastes, wishes and opinions of his wife are all others, who were undeserving, applied to him and were turned away. Major Adams's good

> Crowley, who has been a candidate for the Senate, has left Albany and given up the fight. He was a Conkling man, and thinks the election of Lapham and Miller probable.

Crowley's chief claim was that he had enertained Conk and Kate Sprague when the tertained Conk and Kate Sprague when the two "met by chance" last summer at Rochestic hearth, he has been fortunate in securing a partner so suited to his disposition, one who while she gains the heart by her loving ways, commands respect by her intelligence, ways, commands respect by her intelligence, been given a better chance by so gay a Lo-

friends; repelled by no harshness, with a father always kind and sympathetic, he is the repository of all the hopes and fears and schemes and wishes of his little ones. He guides their studies, joins them in their sports, and possesses their entire confidence. Genial and bright in his manner cheerful.

JACK KETCH'S WORK

good listener, he is a most acceptable man in Over in Arkansas Yesterday-A Couple of Colored Murderers Hanged at Marianna, in Lee County.

> Details of the Dual Drop Into Eternity -Crimes for which the Law Claimed Their Lives.

Becial to the Appeal.]

Helena, Ark., July 15.—The World's Marianna special says: "At 1:30 o'clock today Ike Green and John Hardin, both colored, were hanged at this place in the presence of about 5000 persons. They were convicted of murder at the spring term of the Lee Circuit Court. Ike Green killed one that Brown had worked her into doing what she had done; that she had been with him every since I left, and that Brown told her if I should hear anything about it, and say anything to her about it, or threaten her in any way, to come to him, and he would protect her in it. This again set me on fire, and my heart cried for revenge. To think a John Richards in Council Bend, this county, on the 29th of last April, and John Hardin killed one William Brown in Phillips county two years ago, and the venue of his trial was changed to this county. Green's case was carried to the Supreme Court, but a new than I could stand. I determined to seek trial was there refused him. Hardin's friends petioned Governor Churchill for a commutation to life imprisonment, but the Governor refused to interfere. Green was born in Warren county, Mississippi, twenty- way, as he did my wife when he told her to seven years ago. Hardin was born Marshall seek him for protection, to kill him as soon as he did it if it had cost me my life the county, Tennessee, twenty years ago. They county, Tennessee, twenty years ago. They both made full confessions on the scaffold, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with God. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, the scan of the scaffold, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with God. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with God. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, asked the forgiveness of all men and said that they had both made their peace with god. Harding the forgiveness of all men and said the forgiveness of all men and s

to the public undertaker. Sheriff Banks, Deputies Foreman and Head, two minis ters and a half dozen newspapers reporters

The crime for which Isaac Green suffere to-day was the murder of John Richards, committed in March last at Council Bends, Arkansas, on the Mississippi river, sixty miles below Memphis. He was a coppercolored negro, slightly above the medium in statue, with a rather pleasing face. There was nothing vicious looking about him, and when yesterday your correspondent visited him in his cell and asked him for a full and complete history of the crime for which he was condemed, he related the following facts said: "I was born in Warren county, Mississippi, and am now twenty-seven years old. I came to Arkansas fourteen years ago, and have been living in this (Lee) county ever since. The origin of the difficulty between John Richards and myself was about ginning some cotton. He (Richards) told Mr. Peters that I had refused to gin some cotton which belonged to him, and when Mr. Peters got after me about it, I went to Richards and asked him why hed told Mr. Peters that lie on me.

I lace that McGrey placed me he stopped and looked around, as if he expected to see some of looked around as a great objection t which belonged to him, and when Mr. Peters got after me about it, I went to Richards and asked him why he had told Mr. Peters that lie on me. He denied it, and invited me off of the scaffold—we were at the ginhouse then—to fight him, and when I refused he cursed and abused me, and called me all kinds of names. This was the first quarrel we had. I never saw Richards any more for several days, aloccupied one room and I the other; it was a double house. When I saw him again he was standing in his door whittling. When I was standing in his door whittling. When I came up he remarked: "I would like to kill some nigger with this knife," I paid no at-tention at first to what he said, but he kept after me, so I told him if he would put up his knife I would fight him like a man. Some one stopped us from fussing then, and I didn't hear anything of him until the following Sunday. My mother-in-law went to church that Sunday night, and when she got fact that Chief-Justice Sherwood yesterday nearly there she saw some one spring out from the corner of a fence and come very near to her. She asked who it was, and he told her it was John Richards; then he asked her where I was. She told him I was at home. He remarked that it was a good

frightened me a good deal, and after that I wood had authority under the circumstances last spring, and I had kept my dug-out at Levi Thornton's house. Richards commenced to quarrel with me. I told him to go away and let me alone, but he would not. Levi Thornton told me to quit quarreling, and I did so. I walked around Richards to my descript and was tradicing in the back. dug-out, and was standing in the back part of it bailing out the water with my paddle when Richards began fussing at me again. Richard's was standing against Levi Thorn-

Wiles of a Wicked Wench. John Hardin, the murderer of Wm. Brown kansay, over two years ago, was next visited in his cell. He secured a change of yenue, and was convicted at the last term of the Lee Circuit Court and sentenced to be hanged July 15th (to-day). He was about six feet high, rather between the slender and museular in statue, with a cast and complexion that is peculiar to the genuine type of the negre. His lips were thick, but evenly set, and there was always a smile noticeable about his face, expressing a perfect indiffer-ence to his fate. He evinced more courage than Green, and when asked if he had made up his mind to meet the fate which awaited him said he had, and "intended to meet it like a man." His confession is as follows: "I was born in Lewisburg, Marshal county, ennessee, twenty years ago, at Mr. Anthony Henn's, who owned my mother. I came to Arkansas six years ago, and lived near Bar-

ton, in Phillips county, ever since. If it had not been for my wife I would not be where I am now. She proved faithless to me, and made me do what I have done. and made me do what I have done. The first commencement of my troubles was when I left home two years ago to work on the island at the mouth of the St. Fran-cis river. I always loved my wife, and thought she was true to me. When I left home I told her to stay where she was living then, with my sisters and mother-in-law. She promised me she would; but when I returned, after said she had been caught keeping company with William Brown in a stable loft, and had

sports, and possesses their entire confidence.
Genial and bright in his manner, cheerful and without affectation, well informed but 973, 3dCollec. Dist., N. Y., are best, 3 for 25c. the house where my wife was. There were polish his boots.

A DEAD SHOT,

As Game as They Make 'Em, with Luck Enough to Serve a Dozen Ordinary Men,

the Kind of a Marshal that Holds Down the Red-Hot Town of El Paso.

all of that trouble was about that McGrey told me of. She sald it was nothing but a pack of lies some one had told on her. I was very much troubled and torn to pieces, and wanted her to tell me the truth. She hesitated for about twenty minutes before she spoke to me again, just as if she was thinking of some lie to tell me. Then she said, if I would promise her not to kill her she wald tell me the truth.

I ***old tell me the truth.

I ***old her I would not. I only wanted to be satisfied, then I would go away and El Paso Cor. Denver Republican. As a town of lawlessness and murder, El Paso has no equal on the frontier. The life of a human being is a matter of little, if any, consequence; and when two men, or a party, fall into a disputation the inevitable result is pistol practice and quick death for those who have neglected training in this particular. As a matter of distinction the life of the Mexican is of no more moment than that of a monoreal dog. Across the river and my heart cried for revenge. To think a man could come and take my wife away from me, who I loved better than anything; to rob me of my peace and happiness, and than that of a mongrel dog. Across the river in Paso del Norte the fact is quite the con-trary, and the American is looked upon as an enemy to the Mexican people and institu-tions that once killed looks down in ghostly pardon and blessedness upon the scene of his untimely death. The Mexican in El Paso is untimely death. The Mexican in El Paso is a quiet, undemonstrative, polite and gentle creature, while the Mexican in Paso del Norte is a boastful, frowning, belligerent and insulting person, that takes no chances, but once in pursuit never falters until he has murdered his man. The Americans among themselves are quite as murderously inclined, and while they delight in picking off a greaser, find an equally insane glory in killing each other. This mania has been reduced somewhat of late, an officer having been found

what of late, an officer having been found who never falters in the performance of his duty and who God. Hardin, jutt before the trap fell, called in front of the stand a Phillips county negro named Bassett, a half brother of Brown, implored his forgiveness, and said that another negro named Mack Graves was a brother-in-law to Hardin. The prisoners dropped nearly seven feet, and both THEIR NECKS WERE BROKEN by the fall. With the exception of a half dozen negro women who were shouting and as many more who fainted, perfect order prevailed. Two colored preachers attended the prisoners on the scaffold, and one hour and the standard properties of the standard properties. It is all not say in a late that day. This convinced memore than anything else that she cared nothing and stay all that day. This convinced memore than anything else that she cared nothing and stay all that day. This convinced memore than anything else that she cared nothing and stay all that day. This convinced memore than anything else that she cared nothing and stay all that day. This convinced memore than anything else that she cared nothing the old City Marshal Studemeyer. A few weeks ago city Marshal Studemeyer. A few weeks ago city Marshal Studemeyer, who was but a recent arrival from the old City Marshal Studemeyer, who was but a recent arrival from the like I had rather die than live. I told my mother-in-law that morning that I never intended to live with my wife again, and that as soon as she had gotten my breakfast.

But as soon as she had gotten my breakfast.

But as soon as she had gotten my breakfast.

But as soon as she had gotten my breakfast.

But as soon as she had gotten my breakfast.

But as soon as she had gotten my breakfast.

Suidemeyer, who was but a recent arrival from the old City Marshal Studemeyer, who was but a recent arrival from the old City Marshal Studemeyer, who was but a recent arrival from the old City Marshal Studemeyer, who was one the old City Marshal Studemeyer, who was one the old City Marshal Studemeyer, and the lime for the old City Marshal Studemeyer, who was deal the old City Marshal Studemeyer, who was duty, and who, when the time for shooting Texas. Studemeyer, hearing of the drunken boasts, followed the irate ex-officer and told him that if he did not but I did not have any conversation with her. I was sitting in front of the house when she

came, and thought she would come out and talk to me, but she did not, but went somewhere in the corn field near the house. It was just getting dark. At that time the talk to me, but she did not, but went somewhere in the corn field near the house. It was just getting dark. At that time to retaliating, killing his man the first shot. sembled in the town of Marianna, and the weather being intensely hot it is almost wonderful that there were no sunrtrokes or mishaps of that kind. The Lee Guards were out in full force, having been summoned as a posse comitatus by the Sheriff to preserve order. The whole scene was very impressive, it being the first judicial hanging that ever took in the town of Marianna, and the somewhere in the corn field near to shoot. At this the drunken man shot, missing Studemeyer. The latter lost no time in retaliating, killing his man the first shot. The ex-Marshal, as well as Studemeyer, had a large circle of friends, and the drunken man shot, missing Studemeyer. The latter lost no time in retaliating, killing his man the first shot. The ex-Marshal, as well as Studemeyer, had a large circle of friends, and the drunken man shot, missing Studemeyer. The latter lost no time in retaliating, killing his man the first shot. The ex-Marshal, as well as Studemeyer, had a large circle of friends, and the drunken man shot, missing Studemeyer. The latter lost no time in retaliating, killing his man the first shot. The ex-Marshal, as well as Studemeyer, had a large circle of friends, and the shooting of the hardest cases and in the drunken man shot, missing Studemeyer. The latter lost no time in retaliating, killing his man the first shot. The ex-Marshal, as well as Studemeyer, but he had a large circle of friends, and the variety of the hardest state of the corn field near the first plants and the drunken man shot, missing Studemeyer. The latter lost no time in retaliating, killing his man the first shot. The ex-Marshal, as well as Studemeyer, but he had begreated to shoot. At this the drunken man shot, missing Studemeyer. The latter lost no time in retaliating, killing his man the first shot. The ex-Marshal, as well as Studemeyer, but he had a large circle of friends, and the shoot. The control of brown, out could not find him. I was standing in a path about 100 yards from the house when McGrey came to me again and told me tought to kill Brown for the mean told me when McGrey came to me again and told me I ought to kill Brown for the way he had treated me. He brought me a brier-hook and told me if I would stand where he placed me he would see Brown and send him that way, so I would have a chance to kill him. He then placed me near a shed where there was a hole dug in the ground, and told me was a hole dug in the ground, and told me to stand there. He passed several times from the place was so quiet that further trouble was not apprehended. On the following evening about dask, however, one of the defeated faction laid in wait for Studemeyer, and as he came out of a store fired one barrel of a shotgun loaded with buckshot at him, to stand there. He passed several times from the place was so quiet that further trouble was not apprehended. On the following evening about dask, however, one of the defeated faction laid in wait for Studemeyer, and as he came out of a store fired one barrel of a shotgun loaded with buckshot at him. The would-be assassin was across the ment of his assailants. We have faith enough, however, in the saving sense of the great majority of our Congressmen to believe that all bills of this class will receive no more consideration than will be necessary to me to Brown, each time telling me Brown was armed, and not to let him get the drop on me. After awhile I began to doubt Mc-Grey's sincerity. His actions seemed to prove to me that he was bearing to Brown messages about me, and was only planning for Brown before he could discharge the second ball. As on the preceding day a general shooting ensued, more than thirty shots being exchanged. The result of this was one more There was something that kept telling me to change my position. So ne to change my position. So changed. The result of this was one more feet the place where I was standing and got dead man to Studemeyer's credit, and a stray shot in the heel received by himself. In the had not been there long before I saw the dark shadow of a man moving toward me. My heart commenced to beat faster than it ever had before, and I wished for wings to been fatal, though, and the wounded trate. fly away. I was almost afraid to meet fly away. I had not want to kill him, but only wanted him to give mesatisfaction. But I had made up my mind to see him, and, live for die. I must. Brown passed by the wagon when the brother-in-law of the latter, plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the I was in, and as soon as he reached the discovering the danger, shot and made complete that McGrey placed me he stopped and plete the eighth murder. Since this eventful

Condition of King Cotton as Late

word. I did not stop to see if I had killed him, but walked back to my house with the arns to the Agricultural Department to July st show an increase in the condition of cotbrier hook in my hand and told them what I had done. I do not regret doing what I ton since the reports of June. The average condid. The only thing I am sorry for is kill-ing Brown as I did, and not meeting him in year. The plant is generally reported small and ten days late. Hot and too dry weather science and a free heart, for any man with is almost universally noted but except in southern and western Texas little injury is have. I do not fear to stand in the presence reported. Alabama and Georgia each re-port a better condition than last year, while Texas and Arkansas are lower. The insect njuries are seldom mentioned.

THE CONDITION OF THE WHEAT CROP, reported July 1st, is much better than June Charles F. Kring, sentenced to be hanged to The Atlantic States fall off slightly, as con pared with the returns for the same time last ear, but the large wheat region north of the thing I did not come along there that night, for it would have been the last of me. This somewhat divided as to whether Judge Sher- with 1880. Michigan reports only 6 cent., and Illinois 60. Ohio and Indiana are below last year, but report a fair didn't go anywhere at night. The next time I saw Richards was when he was killed. We had gone to Mr. Peters's for rations. I had gotten mine and started back to my dug-out when I saw Richards standing in front of me. It was during the high water front of me. It was during the high water had say the say of the law for the atrocious crime he committed.

wood had authority under the circumstances to grant a stay or to take any action at all in the case. Public feeling is quite strong here against Kring, and perhaps a majority of the people wish to have him suffer the penalty of the law for the atrocious crime he committed.

cent., and Illinois 60. Ohio and Indiana are below last year, but report a fair prospect. Missouri and Kansas each make great complaint of damage from insects. In the spring-wheat States Iowa alone returns a condition much lower than last year, and which is only 72. Rally of the Paste Brigade.

The increase in area planted in corn is nearly 2 per cent. over 1880. The average CHICAGO, July 14.—The International Bill Posters Association to-day elected George A. Heyser, of Chicago, President; George M. Leonard, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Vice-President; C. S. Hunter, of Coldwater, Michcondition of the crop is not so high as for the last two years, and is 90, against 100 last year. In all the North Atlantic States the crop is backward, owing to the cold, wet spring, but in the States south of the Delagan, Secretary; George W. Bulls, of Tole-io, Treasurer. It was resolved to hold the ware river and the Gulf of Mexico it is renext meeting at Boston, in July, 1882. Adported as fair. Texas, however, reports se-rious injury from drought. In the great corn-producing region bordering on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the average is below The Brewers' Strike in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 15.-The journeymen rewers, 600 in number, presented a demand their employers to-day to reduce their which only reports a condition of 97, caused

Southern Crop Notes.

Watermelons in Virginia will be as chea

Mississippi crops are pretty fair, but rains generally needed.

Hard rains have done considerable damage

The Virginia tobacco crop will be much

The apple crop in many portions of Ten-

In Early county, Georgia, there will be six

The corn crop in certain parts of Texas is hort. Fruit crops have suffered.

Alabama has been needing rain. If it

The season has been fair for all sorts of

Crops in certain parts of Alabama, both

Dry weather has parched the gardens i and around Selma, Alabama, and the com

North Carolina crops are up to their sandard, wheat corn and cotton being very

comising. Storms have done some injury

In many localities of Georgia the corn crop

entirely lost, while in others not more than

half a crop will be made. Gardens have suf

The crops of Atascosa, Arkansas, Bexar, Comanche, Fannin, Gollad, Hopkins, Hen-

lerson and Hunt, Texas, have been greatly

In Berrien county, Georgia, a good crop of ca island cotton has been planted. The sea sland and short staple crops were never bet-

Between Memphis and Vicksburg, on the

river, corn crops are suffering for rain. Cotton, though not yet checked in growth, would

On several plantations between Montgom-

ery and Selma the corn is being cut down to

The wheat crop all along the James river

be the better for a soaking shower.

arden stuff and small fruits in Virginia.

ains the crops will be unusually good.

crops in Georgia,

ssee is almost a failure

imes as much corn as usual,

monest vegetables are scarce.

refited by recent rains.

hours of labor from fifteen hours to thirteen and three-quarters hours daily. Three brew-cries acceded to the demand, but the others are holding out. At noon the strikers were marching in procession with a band of music, visiting the different breweries. Texas crops are fairly good. Tooth-Carpenters' Convention South Carolina has made only half an

New York, July 15 .- The American Denal Association elected the following officers: resident, H. A. Smith, of Cincmaati; Vice-Presidents, W. C. Barrett, of Buffalo, and George J. Fredericks, of New Orleans; Recording Secretary, G. H. Cushing, of Chi-cago; Corresponding Secretary, A. M. Dud-ley, of Salem, Massachusetts; Treasurer, W. H. Goddard, of Louisville.

Is He Arranging His Back Scat? New York, July 15 .- Ex-Senator Conking is expected in this city on or before Saturday. It is stated that the object of his visit to Washington was of a private nature, that he was interested in the sale of some property there, and would have gone on sooner only he did not want the impression o prevail that his visit had anything to do The Murderous Toy Pistol

New York, July 15 .- Several deaths ar

reported in this city from lockjaw occasioned by the explosions of toy pistols in the hands of youths on the 4th of July. Baltimore re-

ports thirteen deaths from the same cause, and three more are certain to die. In towns also about here the toy pistol did its deadly Applause in the Right Place. ALBANY, July 15.—The Assembly chair had the clerk read the following telegram, which was received with applause: Washington, July 15.—The surgeons say

pulse is at 90°; tempearture 984, and res-CHICAGO, July 15 .- The bakers of this city have ordered an advance of one cent per loaf vance on their other products, ostensibly because of the general increase in values, but, it is supposed, really to frustrate an antici-pated strike of the journeymen bakers.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Attorneythe right to bounty land warrants turned is now too late to hope for it. over to them as part of the effects of the de-ceased soldiers.

Cincinnati's Polite Society. Rapp moved in Cincinnati polite society: the many who were so fearful a few weeks since. Cotton is said to be in a flourishing state, and promises a tolerably fair crop. Many are planting peas and sweet potatoes in order to make up the deficiency of the corn

North Carolina crops are very good. Corn is looking finely. Cotton will do well if the weather is seasonable until the middle of August. The fruit crop is nearly a total failure. Some apples and comparatively few peaches. The season has been fine for gardens, and vegetables are abundant and of excellent quality.

COTTON JUMPED UP

ket Yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The cotton market was excited this morning over an attempt of the bears to cover short interest. The market bounded up 1 c per pound in spite of the most strenuous efforts to keep it down. The accounts were for houses North and South, and the excitement in New Orleans is reported to exceed by far that here. Heavy leases are said to have been inversed by osses are said to have been incurred by ouses north and south of Mason and Dix-

PROTECTING THE PRESIDENT.

of Conkling's Ideas Upon Noodles of the Country.

Since Conkling evolved from his inner consciousness the idea that the person of the President should be regarded as more sacred than that of other citizens, noodles all over the country have been found to not only echo the great self-extinguished statesman's idea, but to enlarge and improve upon it. Some of but to enlarge and improve upon it. Some of these suggest that Congress enact a law punishing as treason even an ordinary assault upon the sacred person of the Chief Magistrate, while others advance the idea that nothing short of torture will suffice for the adequate punishment of the assassin who succeeds in his purpose. These people are the representatives of a very numerous class in this country who seem to think that all that is necessary to prevent crime is to ave that is necessary to prevent crime is to awe that is necessary to prevent crime is to awe the criminal classes by piling up penalties in the law books. They have a childlike faith in the puissant power of the "Be it enacted," and waste tons of paper an-nually in petitioning Congress and the dif-ferent State Legislatures for the enactment of new laws, or the amendment of those in existence in the line of greater severity, to the end that the political, social and moral atmosphere may be purified, and the country completely cleansed of crime. It is useless crime, nor to show them that in countries possessing the most Draconic codes crimes such as that of Guiteau are, and ever have been, of much more frequent occurrence than in nations where milder laws prevail and more humane customs are in vogue. Almost every legislative body will be found to confiles of the appropriate committee. We are not prepared to believe that the representatives of the American people are equal to the folly of incorporating into the laws of the land the pernicious, imperialistic doctrine enunciated by Mr. Conkling, and echoed by

plain oil is that the nausenting taste of the

others, that the person of the President i

Chicago, July 15.—In the case of Carey es. Kaley, of Ottawa, Illinois, Judge Blodgett held that the bonds were valid and must be paid. Judge Blodgett also refused to limit the losses of parties by the Alpena disaster to their interest in the boat. The Receiver of the Chicago Life Insurance company has filed a bill to compel the stockholders who received dividends from 1871 to 1877 to refund.

Fire at a Factory. LANCASTER, PA., July 15.—Dodge & Son's cork factory burned. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000. A number of firemen were severely burned and otherwise injured. Concerning a Chief Clerk. Washington, July 15.—John R. Van Wormer, Chief Clerk of the Postoffice Department, is off on a brief leave of absence. Mr. F. N. Barrett will act as Chief Clerk in the absence of Mr. Van Wormer.

REED's Gilt Edge Tonic cures fever and GILT-EDGE TONIC.



Ague, while for disorders of the stomach, torpidity of the liver indigestion and disturbances of the animal forces, which debilitate, it has no equivalent, and can have no substitute. It should not be confounded with triturated compounds of cheap spiriticand essential oils, often sold under the name of the confounders.

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Speedy relief and complete restoration to health guaranteed. These are the only Electric Devices or Appliances that have ever been constructed upon scientific principles. Their thorough efficiency has been practically proven with the most wonderful ancess, and WAGNER & CO.

TAILORS. General has given a decision that the Commissioners of the Soldiers' Home have not the right to bount land warrants to be saved for fodder, as the protracted drouth has prevented corn from developing, and it

> TAILORS, valley, Virginia, has barely been an average one. The heads are well filled and heavy, but the straw was thin, having suffered from the severe weather during the winter. Grass

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